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- On 7 April 1951, 23,100 United Nations and ROK prisoners of war were moved in 300 x 10-wheel trucks from Hahaam-ri, approximately 37 1/2 miles southwest of Chorwon (127-12, 38-15) (CT-4335), to Fengch'eng (124-05, 40-28) via K'uantien (124-46, 40-44). The prisoners included 13,000 ROK Army, 2,600 Turkish, and 5,000 white and 2,500 negro United States troops.
- On 1 May, 18,900 prisoners were moved in 200 trucks from Songpyong-ni (127-53, 39-58) (IV-0524) to Fengch'eng via K'uantien. The prisoners included 16,000 ROK Army, 200 Turkish, and 1500 white and 1200 negro United States troops.
- On 19 May, 10,000 prisoners were moved in 200 United Nations trucks from Cha Won-ni (possibly Chawon-dong, (125-41, 39-29) (YC-3462)) to Fengch'eng via K'uantien. The prisoners included 9,000 ROK Army and 400 white and 200 negro United States troops.<sup>1</sup>
- In late November, about 500 United States and British prisoners were guarded by 160 North Korean troops armed with 4 heavy machine guns and 20 PPSn's were in camp at the former Taesong branch of the Sadong Coal Mine (125-48, 39-00) (YD-4220). The prisoners were billeted in the former North Korean Army Political School until April 1950. The prisoners were repairing buildings damaged by United Nations bombing. Approximately 100 prisoners were sick and 1/5 of those sick were expected to die. The prisoners received 600 grams of beans and corn daily. The officer in charge was Major KIM Sang-tok.

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25X1A 1. [REDACTED] Comment. The number of prisoners in the above paragraphs appears exaggerated.

25X1A [REDACTED] Comment. The US prisoners mentioned above number 11,800. According to info available to this office, there were 10,400 US troops missing as of 1 December 1951. [REDACTED] reported a large PW camp just south of Fengch'eng, near Kaolimen (124-06, 40-21), containing 300 UN prisoners in October 1951.

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